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OUTSIDERS FLOCKING HERE STATION HOUSE LODGERS MOSTLY TOUNG MEN FROM OUT OF TOWN.

Saw England, Chicago, and Even Benver Contribute to the Burden Upon the Metrop-olis-Shall We Send These People Home?

On Friday President Porter of the Department of Charities and Correction suggested to the Police Board that the police be directed te arrest habitual station house lodgers and have them committed to the public institune under the vagrancy act. In that way it was thought the professional beggars and sta-"bums" sould be sifted out for the benefit of the worthy who happen to be temporarily destitute. Superintendent Byrnes was directed to instruct the police Captains to act accordingly. With a view to finding what the effect of these instructions had been a reporter called resterday at the Tombs, Essex Market, and Yorkville police courts, and at Market, and Yorkville police courts, and at the Oak, Eldridge, and East Fifty-first street

The Oak street station is perhaps the best known and most popular of all the station bouses which the tramps come to look upon as ledging houses. Said the Sergeant there:
"We have beard nothing about those instructions, but we have lots of lodgers here these nights. Last night we had forty-nine. We let them all go this morning. We have been weeks and sometimes more, and we turn away averaging about that number every night for seas more. Sometimes there are 100 and even 150 men applying here. They form in a long line out there in the street about 5 c'cleck in the afternoon and wait for their turn. They are not tramps either; that's the peculiar thing about them. They are searly all young men—that is, between 18 and 35 years. They look as though they were used work. They dress quite decently, and they appear respectable and as though they were a hard luck. They file in here, and some we ake and some we refuse. Another queer thing about them is that they appear to be strangers. Many of them say they come from up the country, from New England, and over from Jersey and down from Yonkers and other places. Ninety-nine per cent, of them come from out of town, or say they do. They tell us they were out of work and came here hoping

to get something to do."

Down at the Tombs, Warden Fallon said that President Porter was making an attempt to sort out the city's own people from those from other cities, and wanted the poor from other elties who are asking New York to take care of them sent back to their own cities, there to be provided for. Warden Fallon said that in the ast month there had been committed at the Tombs as vagrants about sixty men and forty women, which was a much smaller number than he looked for when the hard times began to close in upon the poor.

Down at the Eddridge street station the Ser-geants said they were busy from ductil 10 at night sending away men who wanted lodg-ing for the night. The lodgings here are ex-dusively for women.

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The men," said one, "are nearly all young, hard-working looking fellows and strangers, most of them. They know nothing about the city. We direct them to some other station house. We tell them to go across the hovery, and they look at us, some of them, and ask: What's the Bowery? Where is it? Or we tell them to go so many blocks down to the Madison street station, and they want to know how far it is. They don't appear to know anything about things here in New York."

One of the keepers at the Essex Market Court said that only four or five vagrants had been received at the jail there within the last month.

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Up in Capt. Reilly's district, known as the month.

Up in Capt. Reilly's district, known as the millionalre's precinct, the same men, strangers in the city and looking for work, are found, though in lesser numbers. "We lodge about twenty men here nearly every night," said the Seggean. "More than that apply, and the rest we turn awar. We hate to do it, and, though there isn't much room, we squeeze in an extra man whenever we can. It's hard to turn them away, though. They are roung fellows, and look as though they worked. Then, in addition to the men, we lodge about the same number of women every night."

Warden Lynch of the Yorkville Police Court prison said that on Monday sixteen men were committed from the court as vagrants. They were all from the West cixty-eighth street station house. Most of them were quite young, he said. I talked with some of them. Some of them told me they had lost their joss in the towns where they worked, some occause the shops had clessed, and they had come here lost in the work. Some of them told me they had lost their jobs in the towns where they worked, some because the shapes had clessed, and they had come here looking for work. Many of them were from econsecticut and other parts of New England. Some of them were sent to the Island for one month and others for three months. And just this afternoon a man walked into the jail here and asked to be committed. He said he had embezzied \$500 in Boston three years ago, and he was willing to go back and stand trial. He said he had been in the city two weeks looking for work. He may come back to the court and give himself up. In addition to the unemployed men from New England and other near-by parts of the country they are coming on from Chicago. A nephew of mine, who has been living four years in Chicago, says he has met dozans of men he knew in Chicago, some of whom had work because of the World's Fair, and they were all dead broke. He says, also, men are coming here from Denver. New York, you know has the reputation of being charitable and of having fewer mechanics out of work than any other city in the country, and these men are coming here hoping to find work.

Acting on the advice of the Police Board, Superintendent Hyrnes called the inspectors and Captains before him yesterday and instructed them to act according to the suggestions of President Porter to the Police Board. Superintendent Hyrnes called the inspectors and Captains before him yesterday and instructed them to act according to the suggestions of President Porter to the Police Board. Superintendent Hyrnes called the inspectors and Captains before him yesterday and instructed them to act according to the suggestions of President Porter to the Police Board. Superintendent Hyrnes called the inspectors and Captains before him yesterday and instructed them to act according to the suggestions of President Porter to the Police Board. Superintendent Byrnes also invited the Captains to take part in his scheme of raising a fund for the unemployed by contributing one-half of one per cen

### AT THE PROPLE'S RESTAURANT, Four Hundred Persons Buy Meals at 5

More than 400 persons eat the 5 cent meal ovided vesterday by the Industrial Christian illance at the People's restaurant, at 170 Bleecker street. The majority were working men. Few appeared to be tramps or profesional mendicants, and a considerable number were noticed either to say a blessing or to tross themselves before beginning to eat. A

cross themselves before beginning to eat. A few women, and some children came in during the day. The privilege to carry the food home was exercised by few.

The meals are served from 6 o'clock in the morning until midnight. They consist of a meat stew, two cups of coffee, and a liberal allewance of bread. The room in which the meals are served is in the basement, and has been newly painted and cleaned by the men employed in the industrial christian alliance building. Food sufficient to make 25,000 meals can be cooked in a day, and the facilities can easily be increased when the demand arises. The tickets, which are now being prepared for distribution among the charitable societies, will be ready on Monday. It is intended to organize these restaurants in other quarters of the city as soon as the necessary funds are subscribed. All the walters, cooks, and assistants are men who came homeless to the society. More than 100 are housed at 170 bleecker street.

Mr. Arthur W. Milibury, the Secretary of the Alliance, said to a Sun reporter that the contributions received yesterday amounted to more than \$1,000.

A Workshop for Women.

The Women's Conference of the Society for Ethical Culture has been investigating the condition of unemployed working women and has decided to establish a workshop at 18 Delancer street, to onen its doors on Tuesday at po'clock. No applicants for work will be taken unless their cases have been investigated by one of the organized charities which has the workshop tickets to dispose of. The shop will be conducted so as not to conflict with the methods of regular employment, as only such pay will be given as will keep the employees m want, and not enough to warrant their remaining when better employment is bro-curable. Employment will be given to women in the shop, both machine and hand sawing, and also to women at their homes who are un-able to leave their families. Those women who cannot see will be smi-oved as cleaners and scrubbers. A warm midday most will be sup-

plied gratis to those who work at the shop. The garments made will be those for women and children and will be distributed among the poor. A contribution of \$10 will give constant employment to one woman for four weeks. Dengtions of materials such as mussin and wooliens are continually peeded and should be sent to the workshop. 18 Delancey street. All money should be sent to Fellz Advice. 123 East Sixieth Street, or to Mes. 1, T. Seligman, Treasurer, 74 East Fifty-fifth street.

## A SALOON WITHOUT LIQUOR

The City Vigilance Longue to Start a Coffee House in Market Street,

Practical relief for the poor, devoid of the element of charity, is proposed by the City Vigilance League, of which the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurat is the Fresident and Dr. W. H. Tolman of 30 West Sixty-first atreet is the Secretary, by the establishment in the lower east side of an institution to be known as the "C. V. I. Saloon, No. 1." The plan of the league is to open a saloon in which no liquor will be sold, but which will be made so attractive in its appearance and conduct that men will find it a cheerful place in which to

pass their evenings.
"The proposed substitute," said Dr. Telman
yesterday, "will consist of a coffee room and lunch counter. It will be fitted up in the fashion of an ordinary drinking place, with mirrors, pictures, and polished woodwork. There will also be a reading room. One feature of this new saloon, which should be distinctly understood, is that there is to be absolutely nothing of the charitable about it. Everything will be sold at the lowest possible price, but nothing will be given away. It is a well-known

will be sold at the lowest possible price, but nothing will be given away. It is a well-known fact that the poor are compelled to pay from \$13 to \$14 a ton for the coal they consume. We shall have a department connected with this enterprise where coal and wood will be sold at a low price, with only a sufficient profit to make the place self-supporting. The same will be the case with tea, coffee, and potatoes.

"Of course, the new establishment will be conducted on the plan of the English Tee-To-Tums, but modified to suit the American idea. The building selected tor the new saloon is the two-storied and attle frame house at til Market street. This is one of the old houses in the Seventh ward and is admirably adapted to the purpose. The upper rooms will be rented to self-supporting young men of the neighborhood, for a ting, at least. Eventually, it is proposed that halls and meeting rooms he opened there, as is the case in many of the liquor stores in the city."

In the immediate vicinity of the new coffee house are sixty-two liquor stores within a space of nine blocks.

The announcement of the plan concludes with an appeal for financial assistance to carry it forward until it rests on a self-supporting basis. About \$2,500 is needed to start it. The plan has been approved by the Rev. Drs. Satterlee, Greer, and Thompson, and by Charles It. Kollogg of the Charlity Organization Society, indeet Graham of the Church Temperance Society, and others. It is proposed to ask clorgymen of all denominations to cooperate, and collections for the object have already been promised by the churches of Drs. Parkhurst, Greer, and C. L. Thompson.

An Appeal to Trades Unions,

The committee of ten appointed at Dr. Coit's meeting of labor factions, held at 26 Delancey street, to take measures for the relief of the unemployed, sens out the following appeal

unemployed, sent out the following appeal peaterday:

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Gracering. The unemployed, whose existence in any appreciable numbers was but yeaterday complacently duiled, have increased to such a degree that even our city and herities now admit there are at least 80,000 of them in our midst, and the class of people who are least responsive to the wose of the meases, have felt shaded into bestiring themselves, and have begun to deal of the complete them in the second of the meases, have felt shaded into bestiring themselves, and have begun to deal of the opinion that, in sign of a volume of human this city, to consider the situation. The insering was of the opinion that, in sign of a volume of human this city, to consider the situation. The insering New York, pressure sroperly and finily exercised upon the city Government, may constrain it to do its duty and give immediate and honorable retief by supplying the unemployed with work, shelter, and food.

The meeting appointed the undersigned committee to issue, as it now does this sail, and invite all the abovementional organizations of labor of this sity to select the control of control of the c

Station House Lodgers Sent to the Island. The enforcement of the rule requiring all lodgers at station houses to be sent to the police courts as prisoners brought twenty dilapidated-lo-king men and women before Justice Martin in the Tombs Police Court yes-terday. Most of them were from the Leonard street station house, and all were sent to the island for three months.

Miss Prescott's Diamond Ring and Roses. The muddle resulting from a Christmas box of roses containing silver ornaments and a diamond ring valued at \$240, which an elderly eighth street sent to her, and which went to another woman of a like sounding name living at 254 West Thirty-ninth atreet, was not cleared up at Jefferson Market Court yeaterday, where the two ladies most interested appeared. Mr. Lloyd the florist, who sent out the box, and his messenger boy. Tommy Adams, were in court also. Tommy tearfully admitted that he had delivered the box at 254 West Thirty-ninth atreet, and said that was the last he had seen of it. Then the Miss Prescott who lives there said that her colored servant had taken the box and its contents down stairs to return to the messenger, who had come back for it. She was instructed to have the girl in court next Thursday. Meantime the pame of the man who sent the box has not been made known. He is said to be a wealthy married business man who lives far up town on the west side. another woman of a like sounding name living

## Fifth District Court Clerkships,

Jacob Katz, the interpreter of the Fifth District Civil Court, a relation by marriage of Justice Goldfogle, has considerably complicated the struggle for the clerkship of the court. Alderman Tait thought he was to have it. He was backed by District Leader Patrick Keenan of the Sixth. Recently he was told that he could not have the place, as Cierk John Duane, Jr. a brother-in-law of City Court Judge John Henry McCarthy, would be retained and that the assistant cierkship will be retained by James H. Shelis. a brother of ex-Aiderman Thomas Shelis. a brother of ex-Aiderman Within the past week Interpreter Katz has loomed up as a candidate for one of these places, with a strong backing. Included among his backers are Leader Keenan, who urges his appointment as a representative Hebrew in a district where the Jowish element is very strong. hat's friends say that he is certain to get one of the places, either of which is worth \$5,000 a year. of the Sixth. Recently he was told that he

A Sneck Thief in Retirent Trains. For several months truinmen and passengers on the New York Central Bailroad have complained of the depredations of a thief, or thieves, who worked the various passenger trains. The person committing these acts would embark at Forty-second street as a paswould smbark at Forty-second street as a passenger, go through the train, picking upwhat he could find, and jump off when the train
allowed up for Kingstiridgs. On Thursday
night a car cleaner hamed Moritz Spitz found
a man sheaking out of the Forty-second street
rard with his overceal. Spitz caught the man,
who faste him a blow in the stomach that
doubled him up, and ran away. On Friday
night railway detectives Smilivan and George
found a man lenting a train conductor's locker
in the yard. He was arrested. He said he was
James Burke of 221 Kast Forty-sevents street.
In the I torkwill believe Court yesterday Justine
Grady remanded Burke for further examination.

filds for Spredway Building Called For. The City Record of Tuesday will contain an advertisement of the Park Commissioners asking for bids for the construction of the first ction of the Harlem River Speedway from section of the Hariam liver Speedway from 135th atreet to High Bridge. The bids are to be spened on Jan. 18. The original plan provided for but one sidewalk—on the sidff side of the Speedway. At the hearing an emphatic protest against building the Speedway without provision for pedestrians on the river side was entered but the Park Commissioners have not notified the plans and Secrotary Burns sent the advertisement to be the Newerl restorday. Engineer bellows estimates that the cost of building this first section of the speedway on the plan adopted will be \$1,000,000.

Case of Grip on Vineyard Haven Lightship, The steamship Gen. Whitney, which arrived restorday from Boston, spoke the Vineyard Haven lightship at 7 A.M. on Friday. The lightship reported a man sick with grip, and asked for medical assistance.

HALETON DATE FOR THE FAREN CARD RALLY AND PIG ROAST.

Police Rules Scinged to Let the Street Ven-der Get His Share of the Christman Trade, Of all those to whom Christmas is welcome the street fakirs, perhaps, take the lead. For weeks in advance of the holiday time they have been hoarding up stocks of gen gaws ealculated to please the youngsters and eatch the eyes of parents. During the past week there has been an unusual number of fakirs in the streets down town, but it was not unti yesterday that they invaded all the principal thoroughteres with their earls and made the air ring with their shouts. Fulton street has been the Mecca of the fakir as long as the old est New Yorker can remember, and yesterday this great open-air Christmas mart was shoked with the street merchants and their ailies, the "cappers." The south side, from Broadway to Gold street, was one long line of push carts

and baskets, interrupted only by the cross and baskets, interrupted only by the cross streets. Mingled with the shouts of the venders could be heard the tooting of calliopes and tin herns and of the noisy, if not melodicus, mouth organ.

The police for ence were lenient and gave the fakirs full sway. They made no arrests, but only strove to keep the sidewalks clear. Many and varied were the Christmas trilles offered for sale. Few of them sold for more than a dime, and a nickel was the price at which most of them were knocked down. A resporter counted sixty carts on three blocks of Fulton street. The favorite tors were the automatic mechanical affairs. There was the btanley climber, which represented a coconnut ree, with a little figure that climbs up upon pressing a string. The figure seizes an iron ball, representing a coconaut, from the branches of the tree, and then descends. There were many toys of this order. The man and performing bear was quite a novelty. The man stands in the centre of a circular platform, and when wound up the bear runs around the edge, while the master cracks his whip. Then there was the jumping frog the hopping rooster, the nimble mouse, and haif a bundred other ingenious contrivances that sold like hot cakes.

There was one woman fakir in the throng on Faiton street. She stood behind her push cart and sold toys and shell goode with the nonchalance of the male veteran in the business.

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Fakirs were numerous around Washington and Fulton markets, in Park row, in Catharine and Grand streets. Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets, and on all the avenues up town. In fact, the fakir was in evidence all over town.

9,000 MEN LEAVE THE KNIGHTS. All Clothing Cutters of This City, Brook-

lyn, and Newark. The Knights of Labor suffered another blow yesterday by the withdrawal of three of the strongest local assemblies in this region from

\$4,000 being life insurance money. There is a mortgage of \$14,000 on the property. Police Justice Daniel F. McMahon, lispld Transit Commissioner Eugune Bushe, and Peter P. Brady, the assistant counsel to the Board of Excise, are the trustees named in the deed.

When Justice Keilf died he left, besides his widow, a family of six girls, the eldest of whom is 13. A posthumous child, John E. Keily, was born. The trust terminates with fine death of Mrs. Kelly or this youngest child. The stable has been leased by the city for ten years at \$4,000 a year. Under the provisions of the deed Mrs. Kelly is to receive \$150 a menth, and the rest of the yearly income—\$2,200—is to be applied to the satisfaction of the mortgage and the payment of taxes.

WILD WEST IN SOUTH BROOKLYN,

Buffalo Bill Making Ready to Show His Warriors and Cowboys in the Spring. Col. William P. Cody is making arrangementa to bring his warriors and cowboys East again. The exhibition will open in the spring in South Brooklyn, where a plot of recently filled-in ground between First and Second avenues has been secured.

Architects Kafka & Mott of 137 Broadway will soon begin the erection of a grand stand that will accommodate nearly 20,000 people. The stand will almost surround the arena and will measure 1,250 feet from end to end. The grounds can be reached by the Nouth Brooklyn Railroad and the Thirty-niath Street Ferry. It is promised that the bucking broncos will buck as never before, and that the blood-curdling accuse of Western life will delight the heart of the most exacting youth. The noble red men who formerly sent their war whoops ringing across the oily waters of the kill von Kull will soon pitch their wiswams on the banks of Gowanus, and tell each other around the campfire what they saw at the World's Fair. will soon begin the erection of a grand stand

Mayor-elect Schleren's Latest Appointment

Mayor-elect Charles A. Schleren of Brooklyn announced yesterday another appointment in als cabinet and its acceptance. It is that of Frederick W. Hinrichs as Registrar of Arrears. Mr. Hinrichs was one of the original anti-snappers. This selection by Mr. Schleren is supposed to have been made in recognition of his services in organizing the Chizona' Union in the late campaign. The salary is \$5.000 a year and there is also a little patronage. He supported Seith low when he ran for Mayor and was rewarded with a place in the Beard of Education.

Mr. Schleren also announced vesterday that Traderick William and still the offer of the Fire Commissionership under advisement, that henciamin F. Biair had declined the Freedeney of the Board of Assessors, and that his private secretary would probably be a Garman-American.

The Germania Club last night gave a recognition to Mayor-elect Schleren and Justice-elect Gaynor. supposed to have been made in recognition

GAFROF. They Accuse on Italian Banker Michael Vera of the Italian banking firm of M. Vera & Son of 155 Etizabeth street was in the Tembs Police Court yesterday on comthe Tembs Folice Court yesterial on com-plaint of Saneno Nesseia and Francesco La-ricia. The complainants allowed that in Sep-tember they deposited \$400 with the banker to be sent to their wives in Italy, and that on Nov. If they got letters from their wives that the money had not been received, and that mortgages were about to be foreclosed on their property. The banker said he had sent the money. The case was set down for exam-mation next Thursday morning, vera in the mean time being under \$500 unit.

The Robbing of Arould, Caustable & Co. Sanavous. Dec. 23.-Representatives of the firm of Arneld, Constable & Co. of New York firm of Arhod. Constants & Co. of New York clay have identified the property taken from Daniel Shaw, the former shipping clerk of the Irm, as having been stolen from the cencern, and have shipped the goods by express to New York cit. The total same of the property resovered is about \$11,000 to an alternoon train for New York. The prisoner's wife and daughter will go with him.

PASTOR JOHNSON'S WAY OF RAISING

Feativity in the Airtean Mathedist Episco-put Zion Church of New Rochelle-The Rally was a Great Success, but the Pig Ronat Created Very Little Euthusiasm. The first, and probably the last, card rally and pig roast of the African Methodist Epis-copal Zion Church of New Rochelle came off last night. The raily was a great success, the paster getting \$28.75 out of it, but there being only one pig, the roast created no enthusiasm whatever. A card rally, by the way, is not a game. The cards are merely credentials which are distributed among the congregation, giving the bearer permission to collect money to pay the pastor's salary. To make the thing interesting the pastor offers prizes

for the two most successful collectors. The big hall in the basement of Zion Church was as clean as a snowflake. A long table, made of a wide board, resting on two barrels, stretched across the room. In the centre of the table the mortal remains of a wee piggle, reasted to a dark, appetizing brown, lay in a big dish. Around it were numerous plates. The pastor of Zion Church, the Rev. Thomas W. Johnson, was the first to arrive. The reporter was second. The reporter found the liev. Thomas W. Johnson sticking his forefinger into the pig's ribs.
"How are you, sir? How d'you do? What

do you think of this for a pig. hey? Elegant, isn't it? Just feel it. Tender as a lamb. Ah-h-h! We will have a great feast to-night." A loud voice was heard outside the door. Whoa, there! Stand still. Whoa, damn ye. Ef you don' stan' still, you'll get a kickin' inside o' free minites."

That's Brother Smith," explained the pastor. The door opened and a little shrivelled darky, with a wad of shawl sticking out nearly a foot around his neck, shuffled into the room. "D' even'n, passa'. 'D' even'n, sah. Damn "Oh, John, don't be so profane. What's the

matter with you?"
"Stiff neck. Oh, Lord! Say, passa', 'z'at all d' roas' pig we's gaw'n t' have?" "That's all, John. You're lucky to come early. Where's your card?"

While the pastor fastened his eyes upon the pig. Brother Smith unwound the shawl and, with a solemn wink toward the reporter, went

The Knights of Labor suffered another blow yesterday by the withdrawal of three of the strongest local assemblies in this region from the order to join the American Federation of Labor. The three locals are Clothing Cutters' Assemblies 2,853 of New York, 2004 of Brook. Iyo, and 6,224 of Newark. all of which were affiligated with National Trade District 231 of The American Federation and the union was consummated at a meeting yesterday afternoon in Clarendon Hall that was attended by representatives of the locals and of the Federation. About 2,000 members the attemnts of the Noclalist-Labor party to control the Knights about 2,000 flebrew tailors, who were more or less connected with the B. L. P., have been thrown out of work.

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zeal. Several of the ladies produced bags of cake, wainuts, raisins, and other dainties, and ittle while the table was covered with provisions. When everylody else had begun to eat, livither Smith sat down, looked around the table, and, with a grunt, said:

"Strikes me dere's lots o'stuf'n' mighty little t'eat roun' hers."

In a little while other members of the church arrived, and, with one glance at the situation, seized a kulfe and fork and took a slice of roast pig. Pretty seen the pig had gone the way of his fathers, and nothing remained upon the table but apples, pickles, and wainuts. The lady who had brought the pig was gone, the members began to arrive more rapidly. They came in with smiling faces and eager, shining eyes. One glance at the table, however, seemed to chill them, for they at once became extremely haughty.

"Preven'n, Brud' Jones," said Brother Smith, with the last of the pig between his teeth. 'le come diate.

"Ites, Brother Smith," was the haughty answer. 'I stopped' home fo' my supper."

Brother Smith, staried to speak and laugh at the same time, lost his breath, and, after a speil of gasping and choking, blurted out, with a grin:

the same time, lost his breath, and, after a spell of gasping and choking, blurted out, with a grip:

"Dass mighty lucky fo' you, Brudder Jones, 'care dere's no supper heah."

The newcomers eyed the pastor with suspicion, and when he addressed them answered him with great hauteur:

"New hadies and gentiemen," said the pastor. "We come to our grand card rally. I have the pleasure of announcing that Miss Julia Stevenson has collected \$0.00 for her pastor, thereby winning the first prize. Miss Stevenson, Please rise.

One of the young ladies clasped her hands before her, bent her eyes upon the floor and stood up.

"Miss Stevenson, I have the pleasure of telling you that you are the proud possessor of a half harrel of flour. You may claim it whenever you like."

There was a burst of applause and Miss Stevenson made a swaoping courtesy.

"Mr. John Briegs." the pastor went on, "by his arduous labors collected just exactly \$5 and gots the second prize. Mr. Briegs, please rise.

No one arcse. Then Brother Smith said:

and gots the second prize. Mr. Briggs, please rise.

No one arose. Then Brother Smith said:

"Fassa, Brudder Briggs is not head. Ef you like fill take de prizo to 'um. He libs cross d' war f'um me."

"The second prize," said the pastor, " is half a ten of coal. Brother Briggs can have it whenever he wants it. Now, ladies and gentlemen, everybody get up and form in line."

They formed in twos and then began to march around the room singing a hymn. This they kept up for several hours, and when they grew tired they went home.

Electrical Workers' University Extension About 400 members of the Electrical Workers' Union, No. 3, have formed themselves into the Electrical Workers' University Extension Club, under the oversight of Columbia College. This club is formed for the purpose of increas-This club is formed for the purpose of increas-ing the knowledge of the members in the tech-nicalities of their craft. Ten isctures have been arranged for in the inreg half of Cooper Tuton, beginning on Jan. 15. The admis-sion to the course is \$2, or 25 cents for each

lecture.

President Low of Columbia College has of-fered to contribute \$1,000 toward the ex-penses. The first lecture will be by C. O. Mailioux, consulting electronal engineer, on the subject, Eatterles. Frimary, Secondary, and Thermo." An Annex for Fred Losser & Co.

Fred Losser & Co., the dry goods merchants in Brucklyn, have purchased a piece of proporty agranding liki feet on Elm place, adjoining their store in Fulton etreet, and will erect a seven story building as an annex to their present establishment. The two stores will be cannected by bridges over Fulton place.

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Rows, Dec. 23.—The Pope has recovered from his recent indisposition, and is now enjoying excellent health and spirits. His voice is clear and powerful. Cardinal Monaco La Valletta, Dean of the

Sacred College, who has also recovered from his late illness, read to him to-day an address of congratulation from the college in which refer ence was made to the Pope's labors to extend universal peace and harmony, and to the success of his recent jubiles celebrations. The Pope in reply said: Great and signal, without doubt, have been

the blessings which we have received from a leving and divine Providence. We are pleased that the Sacred College recognizes them, and gives praise and thanks to the blessed God, for our praises and thanks alone would be little to offer for such abundant mercies. It is the hand of God that preserves us to this advanced age. It is the hand of God that gives us the great comfort of seeing an increase in the various peoples' reverence and devotion to

various peoples' reverence and devotion to this Apostolio See, and leads us in the midst of the cares of a ministry which even in less difficult times and circumstances would have been very heavy on our shoulders.

Meanwhile, intending as we de, to secomplish this ministry and its great duties to our best sillity, we feel the need of asking more ardenly than ever the favor, so well expressed by you, to be able to effectually be, as were many of our lilestrious predecessors, ministers of the peace of Europe and the world. It is certain that we, by the nature of our office, are realous defenders of this peace, since true peace in individuals, as well as in the human rage, is the daughter of justice.

Justice lives only by faich, just as man lives by faith. The high priesthood of Christianity is, then, the incorruptible custodian of the faith and the champlon of all justice. Therefore, its nature is an apostolate unity. Peace will give free scope to this apostolate, which holds its commission from on high. Receive without heafistion the message of its doings. Let it penetrate freely the minds of the people, in families and in States; then you will see reflourishing tranquillity, well-being, and order, which have the supreme need of all nations.

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will see renourishing tranquility, well-being, and order, which are the supreme need of all nations.

"The moral reason of the troubles and evils which are deplored is found in enfeebling religious belief and the sevaration of the world from God. When man is his pride disdains to turn his eyes to heaven and fixes them only on the earth, then charity diminishes. Thence arise discord, rivairy, and unrestrained ambition. Then inquictude increases in all the social grades, which causes an outbreak. Invading envies are the forerunners of disruction and strife. In such a tragic state of alfairs, peoples and nations feel instinctively the need of peace, and seek it anxiously. There is no true peace, because it is forgotten who alone can give it. But then can we not expect a reawakening in the peoples which will give a hope of more peaceful times? Yes, and firmly, because Jesus will never abandon redeemed humanity. The Spirit of God as it moved over the waters to tranquillize them will, in His appointed time and by His mercy, descend to pour over the human race the spirit of peace, and by means of the Church reanimate the germs of faith.

"With these joyful wishes we receive thankfully the greetings expressed by your worthy Dean and in returning them on this happy occasion we pray that the infinite God will infuse into the Sacred College the fulness of His heavenly biessink.

As a token of our paternal affection we inheavenly bissains.

"As a token of our paternal affection we impart to the Sacred College and the Bishops and the prelates here present, with the fulness of our heart, the Apostolic blessing."

MORE INDICTMENTS AGAINST VAIL

His Paster Among the First to Congratulate II m Upon His Retens: on Batt,

In addition to the indictment for periure two indictments alleging forgery in the third degree have been found against ex-Cashler John J. Vall of the defunct Commercial Bank of Brooklyn. The new charges are based on the alloged altering of the accounts of Paul C Grening and G. W. Hassell with the bank. Graning and Hassell were overcredited to the extent of \$53,000 and \$82,000 respectively. The offence was committed, it is said, in 1880, and was known at the time to some of the and was known at the time to some of the directors.

Judge Moore fixed Vail's bail on the perjury indictment at \$30,000, and on the other two indictments at \$5,000 each. Iteal estate dealer D. P. Darling and Capt. William Tumbridge of the Hotel St. George fornished bail, the former justifying in \$150,000 and the latter in \$250,000.

The Rev. Dr. Meredith of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church was one of the first to congrutulate Mr. Vail on his release. Mr. Vail is a teacher in Dr. Meredith's Sunday school.

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The Brooklyn Cossolidation Langue Opposed to the Commission's Plan, The Consolidation League of Brooklyn does not like the bill prepared by the Greater New York Commission, and has prepared one of its own. This provides for a vote on the question of consolidation at the next election only in the cities of New York and Brooklyn, and leaves cut of the scheme the other towns and villages proposed to be annexed. An equal and uniform system of taxation for both cities is also named as a condition of the consolida-

tion.

Senators-elect Reynolds and Bradley and all
the Republican Assemblymen in Brooklyn
have promised to support this bill.

A woman who gives her name as Jane Jones, but who is known to the police as Jane Sheath, a clever English crook, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday charged with shoplifting. A private detective in a Sixth avenue store seeing her take gloves, hat pins, and other small articles from the counters, caused her arrest. A purse containing trinkets and \$71 was found on her. She was held for trisi.

Rate Martin, who says she lives at 162 West Seventeenth street, was arrested in a Twenty-third arrest store yesterday for stealing \$47 worth of goods from the counters. At sellersen Market she was held for trial.

Augusta Mett, aged 7, of 170 Fast Houston atrest, and Carrie Herther, aged 11, of 232 Chrystic atrest, were prisoners at the Essex Market Folice Court, having atolen \$50 worth of articles in a Grand atreet dry goods store. They were turned over to the Gerry society. Outo Schweinner, a car driver, of 1,075 Third avenue, had stolen \$1.37 worth of trinkets in the same store. He was held for trial. avenue store seeing her take gloves, hat pins,

I tah Cast on the Long Island Shore, PATCHOGUE. Dec. 23.-Thousands of whitefish have been cast up on the ocean beach opposite Southampton the past week. The fish, t is explained here, were chilled by getting into shoal water and in that condition thrown upon the beach by the breakers. The residents of Southampton gathered in wagon loads of them for manure.

As Application for Pure-life Pardon, District Attorney Missell was notified restertay by Gor. Flower that an application had been made to him to pardon William Furcell, a liquor dealer, who shot and killed John Farrell on last New Year's night. Purcell was convicted on May 8, 1888.

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DARK HORSE GRORGE W. DUNN. The Newsomer in the Race for Clerhobip of

It being almost settled that Charles Alvin Orr of Buffalo is out of the race for Clerk of the Assembly, the Republican mogula heroabouts got to talking yesterday about the chances of Col. George W. Dunn of Binghamon. He has just been retired as Harrison's Postmaster in that town, and at what was inended to be a private meeting of his friends there on Friday Col. Dunn announced that he was a candidate for Clerk. At that meeting the Assemblymen from the southern tier, ten in all, decided to support Col. Dunn, and with this vote he will go into the enuous at Albany. Col. Dunn successeded Benjamin F. Tracy in command of the 10ith New York Volunteers. The friends of William J. Youngs of Oystor flay and those of Heury I. Stoddard of New York Will believe their candidates are in the race. Mr. Stoddard returned yesterday from a tour through the State. He said he had met many Assemblymen, who grasped his hand and assured him of their support. Mr. Youngs gill has his camp pitched in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. But this Dunn boom is one that may grow and, in fact, there are eminent Republican statesmen who will give odds that Dunn gets the job. the Assemblymen from the southern tier, ter

can statesmen who will give odds that Duan gets the job.

Burralo, Dec. 23.—Notwithstanding the report from Binghamton that George W. Dunn has been made a candidate for the Assembly Gerkship with the endorsement of Mr. Flatt, Charles A. Orr of this city is as sanguine of success as ever. He received advices this morning from the Chairman and Secretary of the Memorial and Executive Committee, representing thirty-four Grand Army posts in the Brooklyn, saying that they were unanimously for him, and also advices that 400 posts in the State were working vigorously in his behalf. Mr. Orr says that at least four of the members said to be supporting Mr. Dunn are piedged to him, and that he is second choice of enough other members, who will give a complimentary vote to local candidates to insure his election.

### H. C. DHAN'S PECULIAR DRAFIS. Bestrictions Which Detract from Their

Value-His Mail to Be Withheld, Post Office Inspector Shopp recommended to he Post Office Department at Washington yesterday that all mail addressed to Henry C. Dean, 26 Cortlandt street, be withheld. Inspector Shopp has been investigating Dean for several days and he now charges that Dean is

using the mail for fraudulent purposes.

Dean advertises as manager of the James Jeweiry Company for salesmen and sales-women. When he receives an answer he writes to the applicant to send \$5 to cover the cost of advertising and of drawing up a contract. He agrees to pay the applicant \$2.400 a year and expenses, but adds that the expenses must not exceed \$70 a week. When the \$6 has been sen, the salesman finds that his salary and expenses are to be paid by means of a peculiar draft of Dean's invention. These drafts purport to be payable at any pational bank in the United States, but are payable only out of the net profits of the James Jewelry Company.

A provision which would seem to be unnecessary is added that no more of these drafts are to be paid after the accumulation of \$100,000 in net profits.

The presumption among some of Dean's customers is that this \$100,000 has long since been accumulated, as no one has ever had one of the drafts paid. The Post Office authorities have received many complaints against Dean. to the applicant to send \$5 to cover the cost of

MRNST ACCUSED BY HIS SON,

The Young Man Says His Pather Is Trying to Take a House from Him, Frederick C. Ernst, Jr., of 13 Graham avenue Williamsburgh, claims to own the house at 985 Hancock street. A few weeks ago he had a dispute with his father, who lives at 67 Stage street, about the property. Yesterday he went a warrant against his father on a charge of wrongfully converting the house to his use. He was told that his father had been there be-fore him and secured a warrant for melicious mischief. The elder Frast alloged that his son was continually tearing down To let" and "For sale" signs that were tacked on the

"For sale" signs that were tacked on the house.

I admit that I took down the signs," said young Ernst. "The house is mine and my father knows it. Some time ago my brother Christopher got me intoxicated and contrived to get the deed of the house from me. My father afterward claimed the property as his, and the deed showed only the name 'Frederick' C. Ernst' without the 'Jr.' added."

The elder Ernst and his son Christopher denied these charges.

Business Troubles.

The Sheriff has taken possession of the place of business of Albert, Haager & Co., importers of laces at 57 Greene street, on two executions for \$53,504. Henry C. Albert, who is sole partner, has confessed judgments for \$51,445 in favor of his father, Nicholas Albert, for money laned on Jan 1, 1884, to the firm of Albert, Haager & Waldburger, which debt was acknowled at a cost of \$2 to \$3 per ton, and to within a few miles of Leli city. By the use of the cyanide process the gold is extracted at a cost of \$2 to \$3 per ton, and to within a few miles of Leli city. By the use of the cyanide process the gold is extracted at a cost of \$2 to \$3 per ton, and to within a few miles of Leli city. By the use of the cyanide process the gold is extracted at a cost of \$2 to \$3 per ton. porters of laces at 57 Greene street, on two executions for \$53,504. Henry C. Albert, who is
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\$2,050 in favor of John N. Crusius, on a note
made by Henry C. Albert, trading as Albert,
Haager & Co. The liabilities are about \$150,
000, a large part of which is to banks in St.
Guil, Switzerland.

E. M. Field to Return to New York. District Attorney Nicoll announced yester day that on Wednesday next Justice Van Brunt will issue an order on J. B. Andrews, the Brunt will issue an order on J. B. Andrews, the Superintendent of the Buffalo Insane Asylum, for the turning over of Edward M. Field to the enstedy of the Nhe-iff of this county. Mr. Field will be brought here and locked up in the Tombs. He is now sane, and he is to be tried for forger; on charges arising out of the failure of Field, Lindley, Wischers & Co. He may be released on heavy bail.

may be released on heavy ball. Six Deaths from Grip.

The vital statistics for the week ending at noon yesterday show that there were six deaths from the grip. There was a considerable increase in mortality from other respira-tory discases, including 196 deaths from pneu-monia. 384 from pronchitis, and 102 from phthisis, as against 133, 28, and 96 deaths from the same discasses last week. The total number of deaths from all causes was 818, 75 more than in the previous week.

New Corporations.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 28.-The following companies have been incorporated.

The Empire City Hotel Company, to carry on the hotel business in New York city, Capital \$54,004, Directors, William H. Lamprecht of Caveland and Julia Hatchwell and Frank M. Van Horn of New York city. city.

The J. W. Hand Dental Manufacturing Company to manufacture dental goods and instruments in New York city. Capital \$10,000, Director. J Calberwood Robinson of Philipsippins and John Garken and Herbert H. Gibbs of New York city.

The List of Referers. These referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week:

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NEW GUNS FOR AN OLD BATIERY.

The First Battery Receives the New 8,9 inch Steel Bifes from the Government. Capt. Louis Wendel of the First Battery, N. G. S. N. Y., has drilled bis men for the last time with the old three-inch muzzle-loading rifles. which have done good duty in the battery for many years, and in place of this antiquated ordnance will on Wednesday next receive a battery of the most improved breech-loading steel field guns which have been sent to New York State from the War Department. The calibre of those new rifled guns is 3.2 inch, and they have a range of several miles. With the guns are caissons, harness, battery wagon and

guns are caissons, harness, battery wagon and lorge, and all parts of the outfit possible is made of steel.

Capt. Wendel is highly pleased at receiving the new guns, and there is certainly no more deserving military organization in this State than the First Battery.

Capt. Wendel is a most onthusiastic military man, as every one knows, and never tires of trying to increase the efficiency of his battery, and his officers and men heartily support him. Although several other batteries were after the new guns the Governor, on the recommendation of Adjt.-Gen. Forter, decided that the First Battery should have them and when the General does make a recommendation he has a good reason for so doing. Christmas and New Year's will be more than usually oupored by the members of the First Battery, and on the evening of Jan. 10, at the ball and review by Gen. Louis Fitzgeraid, the battery men will show how the new guns are headled.

CTAR'S NEW GOLD FIRED

The Ore Averages \$16 per Ton, and the Cost of Extraction Is but 63, SALT LARE CITY, Utah, Dec. 23.-Lewiston, Utah, better known as the Camp Flord district, the scene of the recent gold discovery. Is developing into a bonanza camp. The distriet is located about thirteen miles from Lehi, a local station on the Rio Grande Western

Stafford & Whittaker Negotiating for a Hotel Site in Buffalo,

BUFFALO, Dec. 23.—Stafford & Whittaker, proprietors of the hotels Bartholdi and Imperial of New York, are negotiating for the erection of a hotel on the site of the Arcade building recently destroyed by fire. Mr. Whit-taker came here yesterday and had a confertaker came here yesterday and had a conference with Mr. Mooner, one of the owners of the site. This morning he admitted that he was negotiating for the purchase of the Arcade site. The capital interested is held by New York men, who stand ready to erect the fluest structure between New York and Chicago if the site can be had for a reasonable amount. The total investment will represent an outlay of \$1,000,000, half of which will go into the hotel building. Mr. Whittaker has notified his partner of the terms asked by the owners of the site, and if they are necessed the preparation of plans will begin at once.

Fourth-class Postmarters Appointed, WASHINGTON, Dec. 231 - The total number of fourth-class Postmasters appointed to-day was 50, of which 33 were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and death. Among the appointments were the following:

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Denonucing the Witness Bitt, JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 23. - A mass meeting was held at the Allen Opera. House last evening to take action upon the new Tariff bill. The Chairman was the Hon. Jerome Preston, Democratic manufacture. Mr. Freston de-gounced the Wilson bill, and said that if it was made a law it would be the death blow of American industries. Spacehos were made by Jerome it Fisher Arthur t. Wade, and other prominent eithens. Possistions were adopted and peliphone protecting against the bill will be circulated for signatures.

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